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The crossing guard who won nearly \$10M
metroNEWS



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Your essential daily news | WEEKEND, JUNE 3-5, 2016

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Beef over Bay Ferries

WAR OF WORDS

Tory leader taken to task for negative comments



Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

A feud between the leader of the opposition in Nova Scotia and the company operating the Yarmouth to Maine ferry continued Thursday with a strongly worded letter.

The exchange began on Tuesday, when PC leader Jamie Baillie wrote to Bay Ferries president and CEO Mark MacDonald, calling on the company to set up monthly reporting of passenger numbers and cash flow.

MacDonald wrote back, refusing to disclose "weekly or monthly traffic or cash flow updates." Baillie replied on Wednesday, again calling for transparency, and on Thursday, MacDonald shot back.

He wrote that Baillie had "destabilized the business environment around this service" with negative comments in the media, citing examples of his saying Bay Ferries had "hosed" the government, and calling the service a "boondoggle."

Baillie called that "laughable," saying, "no reasonable person is going to take that seriously."

"Obviously they're worried that it's not going to go well, and they're looking for somebody to blame," Baillie said Thursday. "But it's the government itself that made this crazy deal, and they're the ones that'll be held accountable for the results."

The government signed a 10-year deal with the company in March, committing \$32.7 million for the first two years, and estimating subsidies of \$10 million annually after that.

"With that much public money comes absolutely a public right to know how it's going," he said. "I think it's crazy that the government and that company would say that Nova Scotians can't know the truth."



Hurricanes Cliff Clinkscales, centre, tries to breakthrough London Lightning's Nick Okorie, left, and Ryan Anderson at Scotiabank Centre on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

TOUGH START

Halifax Hurricanes fall to London Lightning in NBL final opener

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TOYOTA



5 THINGS HAPPENING IN THE CITY THIS WEEKEND

Looking for some fun? Here's a list of great activities you can walk, run, dance, skate or crawl to across Halifax.

Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax



METRO FILE

1 Halifax Donair Crawl

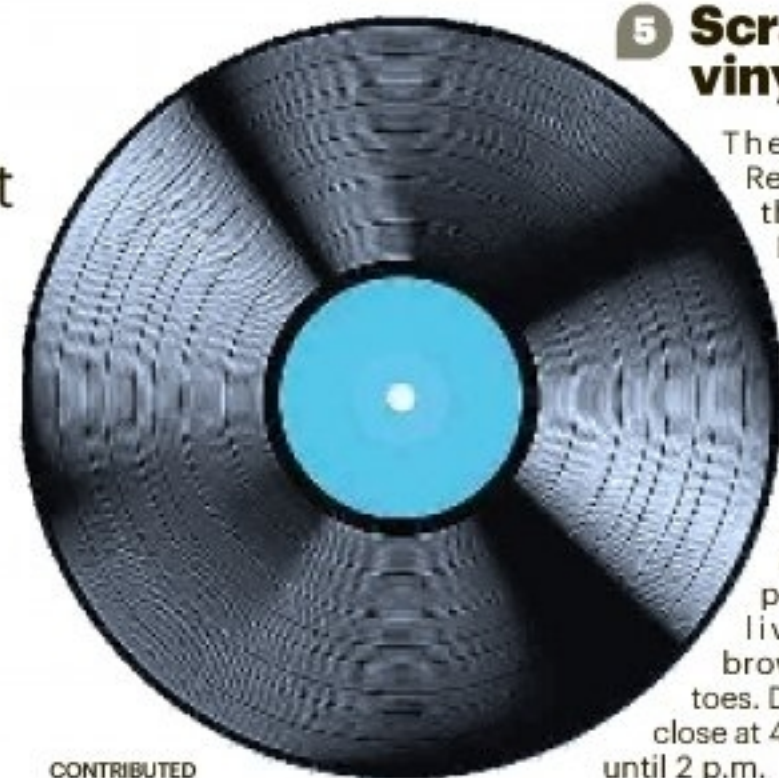
After huge interest last year, the Halifax Donair Crawl is back for the second time on Saturday with more ways than ever to try the city's official, saucy food in support of the IWK Hospital. Food festivities begin at 2 p.m. at Sweet Hereafter on Quinpool Road with a donair cheesecake, while other offerings from about 14 vendors include donair kettle corn, pie, egg rolls, soup, chips and sliders. Free to attend, check out cost for food items on the Halifax Donair Crawl Facebook page.

2 Open Street Sunday

This weekend includes the first Open Street Sunday of the year with hundreds expected to walk, bike, skateboard and dance down Switch Dartmouth's two-kilometre route on Portland Street and Prince Albert Road. Running from noon to 4 p.m., activities include aerial demonstrations by Atlantic Cirque, food trucks, rowing lessons, live music, mobile skate and bike park, and the 50-foot Dartmouth letters sculpture.



METRO FILE



CONTRIBUTED

5 Scratch the vinyl itch

The annual Halifax Record Fair returns to the Halifax Forum's Maritime Hall on Saturday, drawing vinyl lovers of all ages to dig through stacks of music. The event is a celebration of all things vinyl with rare finds, bargains, and album styles from pop to punk featuring live DJ's to keep browsers tapping their toes. Doors open 9 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 until 2 p.m.

4 Bike Week

Every year Bike Week aims to celebrate the cycling community and get more residents on two wheels through different events. This year runs from Friday to June 12 across the municipality, and includes free ferry service for cyclists, McNabs Island trip, community rides, road safety checks, and a pancake breakfast. Visit halifax.ca/bikeweek for details. Signature events end on the 12th, but the city's Bike Week committee will be supporting events all summer long.



METRO FILE

3 Cedar Festival

The annual Cedar Festival brings Lebanese culture to the forefront this weekend starting Thursday and running until Sunday at Our Lady of Lebanon at 3844 Joseph Howe Drive. Learn how to dabke or watch performances of the dance, and catch church tours, music, and a fashion show. You can also enjoy sweets, shawarma, and other foods at the Beirut Cafe, and see the "Chopped Canada with a Lebanese twist" cooking competition. Attendance is free, and visit cedarfestival.ca for a schedule.



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'Diesel gets in your blood'

HMCS WINDSOR

Submariners a rare breed in Canadian Forces

At any given moment on HMCS Windsor, you can reach out and touch another person. Space is at a premium on the submarine, and even the most experienced crew members admit to bonking their heads every once in awhile.

It's a work environment that wouldn't appeal to most people but, for the crew of Canada's only fully operational submarine, being submerged in a tin can is a way of life.

"There are some people that technically and professionally would probably be very capable of doing this job, but it can be overwhelming for some. It's not a job for everyone," said Lt. Devin Matthews in a recent interview onboard Windsor, roughly 57 metres below sea level off the coast of Nova Scotia.

"But for those of us who love what we do, we always say that diesel gets in your blood."

The Canadian Navy recently invited The Canadian Press aboard the Halifax-based HMCS Windsor for an overnight voyage to meet Matthews, the sub's executive officer, and his 47 fellow submariners.

They're a select group of Canadian Forces members — a dedicated, knowledgeable and sometimes quirky bunch of sailors that can spend up to a month working in the cramped, fast-paced environment beneath the waves without surfacing.



HMCS Windsor, one of Canada's four Victoria-class submarines, heads out of the harbour in Halifax on May 26. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Guests slept next to long, black torpedoes on torpedo racks in the weapons storage compartment and brushed elbows with submariners in the control centre, listening to a pod of dolphins over its new state-of-the-art sonar system and peering through the periscope at the vast Atlantic.

Dozens of tiny red lights faintly illuminate the operations room at night, allowing commanding officer Lt.-Cmdr. Peter Chu to see out of the periscope

in night-vision. A few drips of sea water fall from the conning tower as the rotating periscope moves up and down.

A sailor counts down from five during a simulated torpedo launch before Chu yells, "Fire!" The blowback from the blast filled a first-floor room with a dense, cold fog.

Chu compared submarine warfare to a knife fight in a phone booth.

"When you're in that phone booth, the first one to stab

wins," said Chu, referring to enemy submarines firing torpedoes at each other.

The risks of submerged sailing are high, but so are spirits among the crew — eager to talk about their duties and show off their life aboard HMCS Windsor.

In the sub's slender, steel-clad kitchen, master seaman Thomas Forrester blasts music from a tiny speaker as he cuts up scallops. It's steak night, which means a hearty dinner complete with mushrooms, onions,



A HMCS Windsor crew member keeps an eye on the depth of the submarine in the control room. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

carrots, potatoes, salad and a homemade roll.

"Food is how we relieve stress down here. Anything can go wrong and you rely on each other to save each other's lives. Because of that fact, it builds a very tight-knit community," said Forrester, one of two cooks onboard.

"We're the morale base for the entire crew. If we're not happy, the crew will know we're not happy. It shows through our meals as well as through our attitude so we try to be as positive as we can and keep the crew as happy as possible."

The majority of submariners, some of whom work 16-hour days fuelled by coffee, volunteer for the role. Many on HMCS Windsor seem unaware of just how unusual their job is.

"You don't notice (that you're underwater) too much. If you're not a smoker, you're not worried about going outside," said petty officer second class Tony Hamilton. "We just try to sleep as much as we can. Go to your time machine, we call it."

Matthews said submariners are a team and a brotherhood. They know how to do each other's jobs and they help each other professionally and personally.

"This team has a serious submarine addiction. Everybody here is passionate about what they do, passionate about helping each other and passionate about the program, the mission and the submarine," said Matthews, who has a wife and almost-two-year-old son.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

“Inside every submariner is a seven-year-old kid that’s giggling saying, ‘I’m on a submarine’.”

Lt. Devin Matthews

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From crossing guard to multi-millionaire

LOTTO 6-49

Man known as 'Santa Claus' picks up \$9.8M cheque



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

Confetti blasted into the air while music played, as the province's newest multimillionaire walked into the room — a small smile on his face and lucky red hat on his head.

Jim Hartlin, a longtime Dartmouth crossing guard, was presented with a cheque for \$9,824,873.50 at the Atlantic Lottery headquarters in Burnside on Thursday, after winning the top prize from the Lotto 6-49 draw last Saturday.

Hartlin said he called the automated winning numbers line the very next day and learned his numbers 18, 29, 31, 36, 43 and 47 matched the draw.

"I got all six numbers right, one right after the other," Hartlin joked to Atlantic Lotto representative Emily Hatcher as they stood in front of large blue 6-49 balloons and media.

Later that Sunday, Hartlin said he was in his laundry room during a load of wash when he called the customer contact centre, and a woman



Dartmouth crossing guard James Hartlin smiles as he holds a cheque for close to \$10 million at the Atlantic Lottery Corporation head offices Thursday. **JEFF HARPER/METRO**

on the other end of the line told him to sit down.

"They told me how much it was, and I thought what? Me? I couldn't believe it. I still can't believe it," Hartlin said.

Hatcher said Hartlin bought the ticket from a Holy Smokes retailer in Dartmouth. During the same visit he bought a



They told me how much it was.... I couldn't believe it. I still can't believe it. James Hartlin

bright red Team Canada hat from the attached Atlantic Superstore, and now considers it his "lucky hat."

"Let's hope," Hartlin added

with a chuckle.

The retailer also wins a one per cent commission on the ticket, so \$98,000 will go to the store.

OTHER BIG WINS

Atlantic Lottery said Jim Hartlin takes home the fourth-largest jackpot in recent years. There were two \$30-million wins in Newfoundland, a \$20-million in New Brunswick in 2014, and \$9-million last August in N.B.

A man of few words, Hartlin said he was "excited, very excited" when Hatcher asked about his reaction to the win.

Hartlin said the win allows him to retire from his years as a crossing guard, which he will mostly miss besides the "cold winter days."

His plans for the winnings so far include buying a new house to live in and a brand new automobile, Hartlin said.

He's already met with financial experts, who will be giving him some advice on how to properly handle the prize money, Hatcher said.

Although Hartlin declined to talk with any reporters at the event, Atlantic Lottery spokeswoman Carla Bourque said the man many Dartmouth students called "Santa Claus" is excited about the win.

"Jim was ... a little bit overwhelmed. Whenever anybody wins a large amount of money it certainly is a life-changing event," Bourque said.

LIBRARY CARDS

'Borrow' passes to get into museums



Yvette d'Entremont
Metro | Halifax

Library cards are no longer just for taking out books.

If you have one, you can "borrow" passes to visit Nova Scotia museums free of charge this summer.

The Nova Scotia Museum and the Nova Scotia Provincial Library have paired up on a pilot project offering downloadable passes from the libraries' digital media sites.

The pilot project runs from June 1 until Sept. 5.

To access the electronic culture pass, library card holders must download a pass from their library's eBook borrowing site. This gives them admission to 28 Nova Scotia museum sites for up to three weeks, the same period as a book loan.

In a press release, the provincial department of communities, culture and heritage said while the loan period is three weeks, "the sooner people return it, the sooner others can use it."

The province said it expects the culture pass to be a high-demand item, with 200 available provincially, including 100 in HRM.

The electronic culture pass provides regular admission for one adult or one family. More details are available at museum.novascotia.ca/culturepass.

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Winter retreats from Halifax area at last

WEATHER

Environment Canada expects this summer to be a warm one



Rebecca Dingwell
For Metro | Halifax

It's probably safe to remove your snow tires. With summer just around the corner, the Halifax area could be in for a warmer season than normal.

Environment Canada has released its summer forecast and is predicting above average



Lawrencetown Beach. JEFF HARPER/METRO FILE

temperatures for the months of June through August.

"It is suggesting that the

mean temperatures for Nova Scotia in general, but Halifax as well, will be above normal,"

said Environment Canada meteorologist Tracey Talbot.

The average temperatures

for each month are 15.1 C for June, 18.8 C for July and 18.7 C for August. The forecast doesn't tell us how much greater those averages will be — it only estimates the probability they will be higher. For Nova Scotia, it's a strong probability.

"That doesn't necessarily mean that each of those days is gonna be warmer than normal," said Talbot. In other words, be sure to check daily forecasts before planning any beach trips.

Still, it may be welcome news to Haligonians after a winter that seemed to extend into April. Less than two months ago, Halifax was hit with a spring storm that

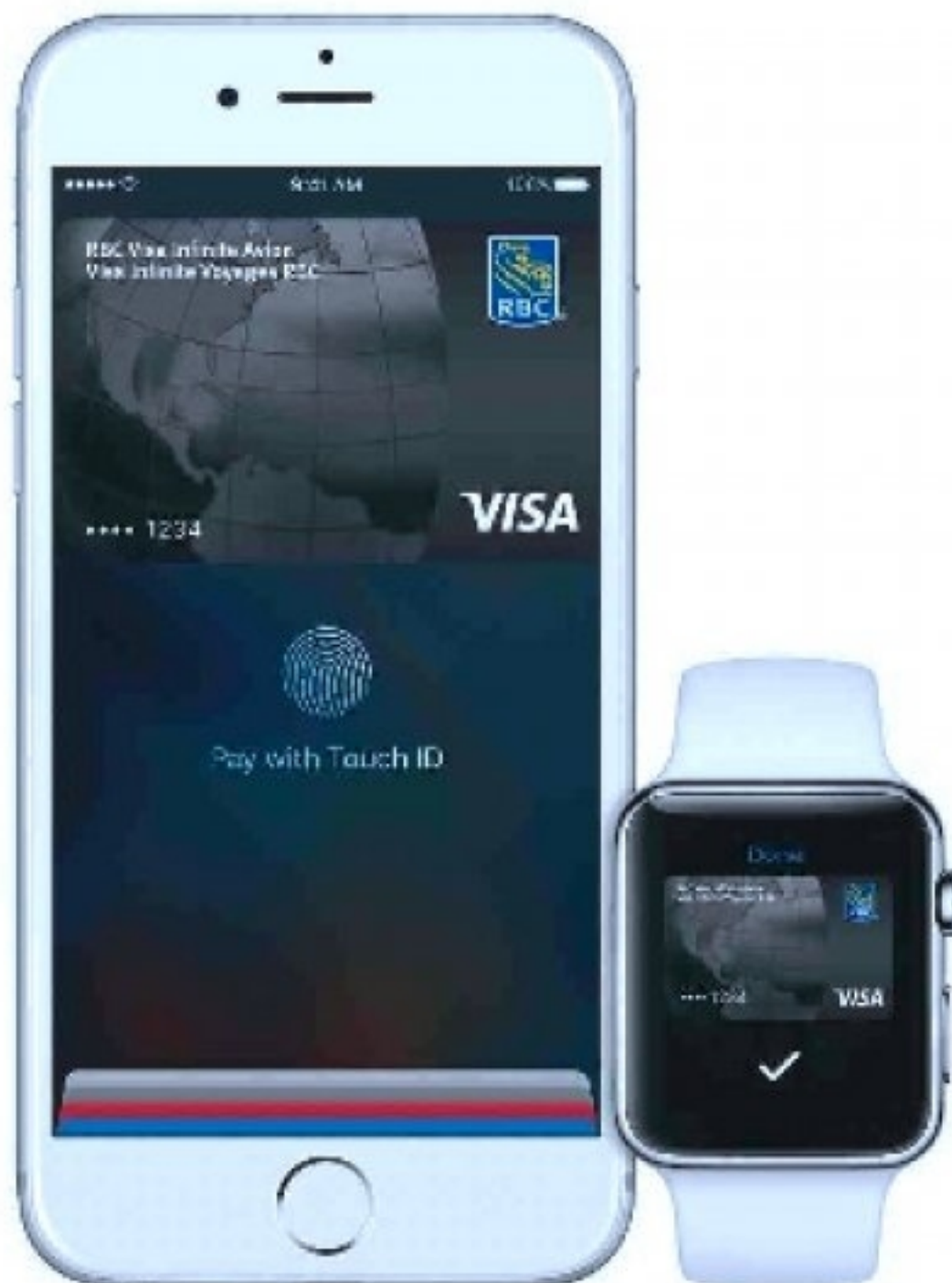
+ FEEL THE HEAT

Last month **The Weather Network** also released its summer forecast and as well predicted warmer than normal temperatures for Halifax.

brought 15 centimetres of snow or more to most surrounding areas.

While that snow is hopefully a distant memory, it's likely the rain will be business as usual for this summer.

"There's no real significant trend in terms of precipitation," said Talbot.



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Seniors' deaths go unreported

NURSING HOMES

Daughter upset at lack of inquiry into mother's case

When 87-year-old Dorothy Stultz died following a shove from another resident in her nursing home, her daughter said she expected the Nova Scotia Health Department would try to learn from the tragedy.

More than four years later, Debbie Stultz-Giffin said she was upset to learn no provincial inquiry ever occurred, even though she believed the push contributed to her mother's death on March 1, 2012.

"It's shocking that the information never left the facility and got to the higher-ups, where it could have been more

closely looked at," she said during an interview.

Stultz suffered a fractured hip in the incident, and the loss of mobility over several weeks led to a fatal blood clot.

The case at Mountain Lea Lodge in Bridgetown was one of five since 2008 that were never publicly reported, despite the medical examiner ruling the deaths were the "result of violence" — with autopsies describing pushes or shoves leading to falls. There were a total of eight deaths, three of which were made public through Halifax police news releases.



I think my mother would be quite saddened that her death wasn't more openly discussed, that it wasn't looked at under a microscope.

Debbie Stultz-Giffin

The chief executive of the facility said staff have been receiving training in recognizing and de-escalating aggression but, for Stultz-Giffin, the case raises questions about staffing levels and safety awareness.

It's also one case among a



Nova Scotia health minister Leo Glavine. JEFF HARPER/METRO FILE

steady flow of long-term care deaths across Canada that coroners define as "homicides," though police usually find no

legal culpability. In Ontario, the chief coroner's office documented 13 homicides in the province's long-term care

homes in 2013-14.

In Dorothy Stultz's case — and in two other of the Nova Scotia deaths — no inquiry was

carried out under the Protection of Persons in Care legislation, according to the Health Department.

Bob Lafferty, the department's director of investigations, said he first became aware of the Mountain Lea Lodge death when he read The Canadian Press report that documented the deaths.

"We were never informed of that incident at Mountain Lea. Once we did get informed of it through this process (the article) we've been in touch with the facility ... about their duty and responsibility to report those incidents to us," he said in an interview.

Health Minister Leo Glavine said he finds it "upsetting" to hear that no inquiry was carried out in the Stultz case, and said his department will still carry out some form of review, which will include recommendations.

He also said the province is considering how to ensure the coroner's findings on deaths are viewed and taken into account by the Health Department in the future.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



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St. Patrick's Church on Brunswick Street, left, is part of Open Doors this weekend for the first time, while the Ummah Mosque and Community Centre, above, will also welcome interested visitors inside. JEFF HARPER/METRO

SPRING ACTION

Curbing waste in clean-up

If spring cleaning is on your agenda this weekend, or if you have some empty rooms to fill, you're in luck.

The municipality's Curbside Give Away Weekend happens this Saturday and Sunday.

Held twice a year (during Environment Week and Waste Reduction Week), HRM said the goal is to reduce the amount of garbage ending up in the municipal landfill. The event takes place rain or shine. To participate, residents are requested to follow these steps:

- Place reusable household items at the curb in front of your home on Friday evening
- Label your give away items with "free" stickers or signs
- Remove leftover items from the curb by dusk Sunday
- Consider donating unclaimed items to charitable organizations
- Treasure hunters are reminded to pick up only those items clearly marked "free."

METRO

IN BRIEF

Driver facing no charges

Police say no charges were laid in the case of a man struck by a car while he was in a marked crosswalk. Halifax Regional Police said Thursday a 33-year-old man reported being struck by a car on Wednesday night. The 74-year-old female driver will not be charged. METRO

Door's open, come on in

ARCHITECTURE

Time to 'pause, look around' as 33 buildings welcome public



Rebecca Dingwell
For Metro | Halifax

Thirty-three buildings around Halifax will welcome the public inside for the 2016 Doors Open event this weekend.

"We have a lot of interesting things happening in development and design in the

city," Tara Wickwire, president of Doors Open Halifax, said Thursday.

"That, compared with the history that we have and these big, stately buildings that surround us, it's really quite an interesting blend."

Doors Open started in 1990 in Glasgow, Scotland, and has since spread around the world. This is Halifax's fourth year being involved.

"It's something that we've had a really nice level of community engagement on from the beginning, but we have to say it has grown over the years," said Wickwire.

"I think people see the

value in pausing and looking at what's around you."

For the first time, St. Patrick's Church on Brunswick Street will be participating in Doors Open Halifax.

"Some people will feel shy about going into a religious building to start with," Blair Beed, a volunteer and parishioner at the church, said Thursday. "This (church) is important because it is the built heritage of Halifax."

The building has a Gothic exterior, explained Beed, but inside it's "bright and exciting."

"When people go inside, they say, 'Wow!'"

St. Patrick's was registered as

FANTASTIC FOUR

Some doors are more popular than others. Here are the hottest **Doors Open Halifax** venues:

- Government House
- Halifax Town Clock
- City Hall
- Scotiabank Main Branch

a Provincial Heritage Building this year and its organ is one of 15 in Canada that's registered as a heritage instrument. During Doors Open Halifax, the church will have a display

showcasing its work with community outreach and social events.

"It may be that someone comes in and says, 'I'm not really religious, but I can get involved with this aspect of what's going on,'" said Beed.

Wickwire hopes the event will be able to include as many venues as possible in the coming years.

"We want to be the catalyst for showing people the architectural history of the city and what's in the future."

Doors Open Halifax runs 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Visit doorsopen-halifax.com for more.

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The Ecology Action Centre believes a new federal quota for mackerel is 10 times what it should be. GETTY IMAGES

Mackerel at risk: Group

SUSTAINABILITY

Environmental lobbyists decry new quota in light of science

An environmental group says it's disappointed the federal Fisheries department has set the quota for Atlantic mackerel at levels that are far higher than recommended by a science body.

The total allowable catch in the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries Organization areas three and four was set at 8,000 tonnes, despite stock assessments that recommend annual catches not greater than 800 tonnes.

That is the same quota and recommended catch level as last year.

+ ECOLOGY

More caution needed

The group says the quota should be set according to scientific advice and that the fishery be managed using a precautionary approach.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

A Canadian Science Advisory Secretariat report in 2014 described a critically low biomass of the stock, despite significant quota reductions over the years, and advised the catch of 800 tonnes for 2014 and 2015.

The Ecology Action Centre in Halifax says the mackerel stock continues to be overfished and has a large unregulated recreational fishery.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

DIVERSITY

Syrians welcome to special Ramadan event

Ramadan begins on Monday, and some in Halifax will be celebrating for the first time on Canadian soil.

Local volunteer Rana Zaman is planning a way to make Syrian refugees marking their first Ramadan in Canada feel welcome in their new home with an event near the end of the month, marking the Pakistani tradition of Chaand Raat — the Night of the Moon. She's still nailing down a

venue and the exact date of the get-together, but she's hoping to have a potluck and a fun night in a "fair atmosphere."

She said it's a way to introduce the Syrian families to a Pakistani tradition, showing the diversity of Canada.

She hopes to encourage them to leave behind past conflicts between governments and different religious sects.

"Canada is one place where

you can leave the past behind and start anew here and look at everything in a new light," she said Thursday.

Ramadan is an annual event marking the most holy month in the Islamic calendar.

It's a time when Muslims focus on prayer, fasting and giving to charity.

There are also annual events happening at mosques throughout the municipality.

METRO



Canada is one place where you can leave the past behind, and start anew here and look at everything in a new light.

Rana Zaman

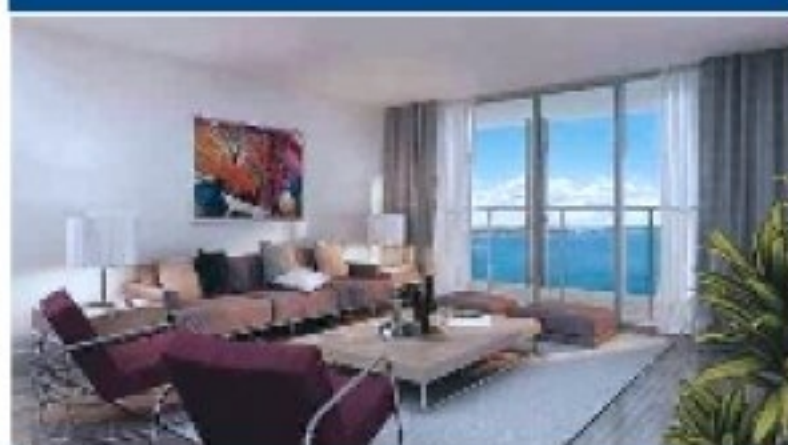


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Dog rescued from cliff

KENTVILLE

Pet Chihuahua spent 72 hours on a ledge

Debbie Mahoney was quickly losing hope when a miracle happened.

While the Kentville woman had taken her other dog to see a vet in Moncton, a little tan-coloured Chihuahua named Teak slipped through the legs of a neighbour who had agreed to let him out while she was away.

"People were trying to chase him and he went missing," she said. "It was devastating to me, absolutely devastating."

Teak had been spotted a few streets away, but then he fell off the radar.

She spent days and nights roaming the streets of Kentville, calling Teak's name. A Facebook post by Mahoney's friend, Tanya Owen, asking people to help find Teak had over 600 shares in a few hours. A thunder and lightning storm with intense rain, had swept through the area, and she knew if her little dog was exposed to the elements,



Debbie Mahoney cuddles with Teak a few days after his ordeal. TC MEDIA

he was in danger.

"He's ... 12 pounds, definitely not hardened to the elements and really, a fairly pampered dog," she said.

Mahoney's friend, Jack Gillis, had plenty of experience tracking animals and travelled to Kentville from Antigonish to help. He wasn't the only one,

though — the community rallied around Mahoney, offering help and support.

"We'd be out at night, going up and down the streets, calling Teak's name. We'd see people, and ask them if they'd seen him, and they'd tell us they were looking for him too," she said. "I couldn't believe it. I didn't even

know who they were. It was the middle of Apple Blossom weekend and people were looking for him. The community wouldn't give up."

By May 28, though, it wasn't looking good. Gillis would have to return to Antigonish and Teak hadn't been seen in days.

Gillis decided to take one

more look in the ravine near Canaan Avenue. He'd seen tiny animal tracks and had a gut feeling.

He climbed up a "crazy embankment," Mahoney said, bloodying his knees. Then he saw a silent, shivering Teak.

The dog was perched on a tiny ledge on the embankment. It was impossible for him to get up, and he would've fallen to his death if he tried to get down, Mahoney said.

Getting Teak off that ledge was the next challenge. Three teens were walking nearby and Gillis called out to them for help. Two of the boys pulled him up while the third held Teak, cooing to him. They'd also been looking for the missing dog, they told Gillis.

"It was a miracle. I really feel like there was some kind of intervention that John found him there," she said. "It's a miracle, my miracle." TC MEDIA

NORTHSIDE DOWNS

Taxation worries horse biz

The Cape Breton Horsemen's Association and Northside Downs are concerned that taxation issues could force the seasonal operation to close.

Cape Breton regional council passed a resolution at its last regular session instructing staff to write to the minister of municipal affairs, minister of agriculture and the property valuation services corporation seeking a special tax rate that would enable the racetrack to operate this year and for the long term.

"This is a seasonal business with only 28 meets a year and the taxes are quite substantial," said District 1 Coun. Clarence Prince. "We don't want these additional costs to result in the possible elimination of jobs and events at the local track. The track is on the Northside, but we have horsemen from across the CBRM who utilize this facility."

Prince said it could also affect other businesses through such things as the sale of feed and harness racing equipment.

"We are appealing to the powers that be ... to have a look at this." TC MEDIA

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TWO HOMES

ONE STILL STANDING, THE OTHER DESTROYED BY WILDFIRE

KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO

Return to FORT MAC

Alex Boyd
Metro | Edmonton

On the cul-de-sac, located 100 metres from the edge of the boreal forest, there is a lesson in the randomness of wildfire.

Paul Allain's house on the corner is gone. Its walls are beginning to buckle and the roof is caving. A scorched set of Christmas lights, all the bulbs shattered, hangs from the corner.

But Mike Stringer's house, right beside Allain's, has been spared.

And on Thursday, the two stood on their cul-de-sac, in the Timberlea neighbourhood of Fort McMurray, and absorbed the aftermath.

"A lot of hard work gone down the drain," Allain said, standing just outside the fence that someone — probably the RCMP — set up to separate his house from his neighbours.

"It took four years to get it to the way my wife wanted it."

Stringer, who had just arrived from Edmonton, appeared shaken. "I thought there were only a few houses that burned," he said.

Timberlea as a neighbourhood only saw 13 homes burn, but this cul-de-sac and the con-

nected street bore the brunt of the damage.

A whole row of houses opposite has vanished, leaving skeletons of cars and children's playground equipment. From there, the fire jumped the street to devour a small cluster of homes, Allain's among them. It stopped at an invisible line dividing his house from his garage.

Allain joked that he saved something from the fire after all: The four dozen beers he'd left in the garage.

As he surveyed the ash, sprayed with a white compound to stop the spread of toxic chemicals it contains, he wasn't sure there was hope of retrieving the



Paul Allain's house was destroyed. KEVIN TUONG/FOR METRO

family photos and baby clothes that his wife asked him to look for. His first child was due the day of the fire.

Luckily, his son arrived eight days early, so when forced to evacuate, Allain and his family were able to load the baby up

and go.

Despite his loss, he said he plans to rebuild in the neighbourhood, which he added is the sort of place where people shovel each other's driveways when someone's away at work.

But he won't bring a newborn back until the house is fully complete. He hopes to return by Christmas.

Stringer said he's also worried about bringing his three-year-old daughter back. She's been asking why they aren't at home, but has asthma.

"All of my little girl's friends live over there," he says, gesturing towards the row of ash across the street.

CYBERBULLYING

Insurance to cover victims' legal costs

In a sign of the times, Chubb has brought its cyberbullying insurance to Canada.

The coverage for homeowners provides up to \$60,000 to pay for a victim's expenses related to harassment and intimidation committed by computer, phone or mobile devices.

It suggests costs could include legal defence against wrongful termination or false arrest.

Costs could also include medical treatment for mental anguish or shock, security consultants and professional public relations services.

Chubb's coverage for victims of cyberbullying was introduced in the U.K. in December and has been offered in the United States since March.

The cyberbullying protection is now included as part of the company's family protection package, a \$110 add-on available to those who have the company's main homeowner's insurance policy.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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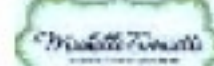
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Diefenbunker toilets 'pooped'

BOMB SHELTER

Cold War museum seeks help with plumbing

It was built to withstand a nuclear bomb, but the Diefenbunker is experiencing a more mundane problem.

To be specific, its toilets are busted.

Or, as the Cold War museum puts it: "There's no way around it, our system is pooped."

The plumbing crisis has reached the point where the landmark Ottawa attraction has issued a public request for donations to pay for the necessary repairs.

"If you've been to the museum ... you'll have no doubt noticed the many OUT OF ORDER signs that grace our stall doors," the Diefenbunker says in its fundraising appeal. "And stalls that are actually open welcome visitors with a kind reminder to hold that flush for a count of 10."

The bomb shelter was commissioned in 1959 by then prime minister John Diefenbaker to house senior government officials in case of a nuclear attack. It was declared a national historic site in 1994 and turned into a museum three years later.

The toilets were carefully designed. According to the museum, they're mounted on rubber pads and have flexible connections to the main plumbing



The Diefenbunker might survive the end of humanity as we know it, but it's struggling to live through times of no washrooms. HANDOUT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

system "so they can't break or disconnect in case of an explosion (insert potty humour here)."

Repairing the aging fixtures is now an expensive proposition, said Alexandra Galloway, visitor services co-ordinator.

"We are a not-for-profit museum, so updating our plumbing

— toilets and things like that — does cost quite a bit of money," she said Wednesday.

"Our goal is (to raise) \$10,000, but however much we end up getting would be great."

Donations can be made through the museum's Canada Helps page at canadahelps.org. THE CANADIAN PRESS

URBAN FUNDING

Mayors told projects will be funded with flexibility



Stephanie Taylor
Metro | Winnipeg

The federal infrastructure minister assured Canada's big city mayors that despite criteria required to receive millions under the first stage of his government's infrastructure program, there will be flexibility on project-by-project basis.

Amarjeet Sohi was in Winnipeg to meet with members of the Federation of the Canadian Municipalities' Big City Mayors' Caucus Thursday to discuss details on the first phase of the Liberals' infrastructure

program, which will see billions earmarked for transit and waste water upgrades.

He said the money will be allocated for repairs to existing infrastructure, retroactive to April 1, as well as fund the planning, even building of new projects, so long as they are complete by March 2018.

"Having said that, we will be working very closely with each municipality in each province to understand their needs, and if there's a flexibility required on a particular project-to-project basis, we will work with our local communities," Sohi said.

"This is about ensuring that we are here to support local

communities. Your federal government is not here to tell municipalities what to do and how to build infrastructure."

"Overall, the message is flexibility and that's appreciated," Edmonton Mayor Don Iveson said of Sohi's remarks.

He also expressed the mayors were OK with the government's two-phase approach to funding \$60 billion of its infrastructure program, in particular how both stages are interconnected.

"The sooner we know money will be flowing in Phase 2, the easier it is to commit to moving ahead with the first smaller piece because you can build on top of that," he said.



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Pay rates are set by regulation. The current fee is \$30.70/hr. A returning officer can expect to work approximately 340 hours during an election and will earn an annual stipend and hourly pay for projects between elections.

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Go to electionsnovascotia.ca, click on Employment, review the job description for Returning Officer and complete the Application Form if qualified.

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We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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France, Germany under water

WEATHER

Six dead as water levels continue to rise

The rising waters of the Seine overflowed riverbanks, roads and rail tracks across Paris on Thursday, forcing authorities at the Louvre to do something they have not done in generations: hurriedly move precious artworks to higher ground.

European rivers have burst their banks this week from Paris to the southern German state of Bavaria, killing six people, trapping thousands and forcing everything from subway lines to castles to museums to shut down.

Water levels at the famous river that winds through the French capital are expected to peak Friday sometime about noon. Paris police upgraded their flood warning Thursday to "orange" — the second-highest level — for areas near the Seine, which means they believe the floods could have "a significant impact" on buildings and people.

The Louvre Museum announced it will be closed Friday to remove artworks from rooms



Residents evacuate their home in Simbach am Inn, Germany (left) and in Nemours, south of Paris (right), on Thursday. Floods inundating parts of France and Germany have left six people dead and thousands trapped in homes or cars, as rivers have broken their banks from Paris to Bavaria. GETTY IMAGES & THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

threatened by the rising waters, preventatively shifting them upstairs. Its most famous painting, Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa, is staying put on an upper floor.

The Orsay museum, on the left bank of the Seine, will also be closed Friday to prepare for potential flooding.

A spokeswoman at the Louvre said the museum had not taken such precautions in its modern

history — since its 1993 renovation. Some underground storerooms created during the renovation are particularly vulnerable to flood risks.

She spoke on condition of anonymity in line with the museum's policy.

The Louvre did move art to higher floors in the flood that devastated Paris in 1910, but authorities were still checking to see if similar actions had been



taken from then to 1993. About 200,000 artworks are located in flood-risk areas, mostly in storerooms.

French President Francois Hollande said a "natural disaster" will be formally declared next week for areas most affected by the flooding — and a separate fund will help villages and small towns deal with the damages.

In Berlin, German Chancellor

Angela Merkel, meanwhile, promised continued help for flooded areas, telling reporters Thursday that she "mourns for those for whom the help has come too late, who lost their lives."

The floodwaters in Bavaria receded somewhat and disaster relief crews were helping to clear the wreckage, but there were warnings of more storms.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI ZOO

Gorilla exhibit re-opens

The Cincinnati Zoo said Thursday it will re-open its gorilla exhibit next week with a higher, reinforced barrier after a 3-year-old boy got into the enclosure, leading to the fatal shooting of a male gorilla.

Zoo spokeswoman Michelle Curley said the outer barrier will now be 42 inches high — a half foot taller than before — with solid wood beams on top and at the bottom, plus knotted rope netting at the bottom.

The zoo said there had been no earlier breaches in Gorilla World's 38-year history and that the previous barrier had passed multiple inspections.

"Our exhibit goes above and beyond standard safety requirements, but in light of what happened, we have modified the outer public barrier to make entry even more difficult," zoo director Thane Maynard.

Meanwhile, a prosecutor reviewing the police investigation of the case said he'll announce a decision on charges Monday.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Sexual violence a tactic of terror

Just as the international community has made some inroads combating sexual violence as a weapon of war, extremists are adopting the age-old tactic as a tool of terror.

Speaking Thursday at a Security Council session on sexual violence in conflict, UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon pointed to the recent conviction of Democratic Republic of Congo politician Pierre Bemba Gombo by the International Criminal Court as the "latest sign that the era of impunity for sexual violence as a tool of war is over."

But he acknowledged much more remained to be done.

"One extremely disturbing aspect is the use of sexual violence as a tactic of terrorism. Daesh, Boko Haram and other extremist groups are using sexual violence as a means of attracting and retaining fighters, and to generate revenue," he said.

Ban's Special Representative on Sexual Violence in Conflict Zainab Bangura said that "war of conquest of extremist groups is being fought on and fought over the bodies of women and girls ... It is the revival of the slave trades." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



A boy stands among the wreck of a torched tent in a detention camp on the Greek island of Lesbos, on Thursday, after overnight clashes between groups of migrants. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Migrant groups clash on Greek islands

Greek police say clashes have broken out between rival ethnic groups of refugees and other migrants at a detention camp on the eastern Aegean Sea island of Samos.

Police say six people have been injured and 25 detained. About 1,100 people are held in the facility.

Thursday's violence came a day after similar clashes at a camp on the island of Lesbos, which left three migrants hospitalized with injuries.

More than 8,000 people are held in detention on Greece's eastern islands following a March agreement between the European Union and Turkey to deport migrants and refugees.

Deportations have been held up by delays in the asylum screening process — triggering frequent unrest.

About 52,000 refugees and economic migrants have been trapped in Greece after a series of Balkan border closures.

Earlier Thursday, police in Hungary and Slovakia said they broke up a network of 19 human smugglers who were taking migrants from Greece through Serbia to Hungary and then onto western Europe. Police said the suspected smugglers — including Slovaks, Afghans and Hungarians — charged people 400-600 euros (\$445-\$670) on the last leg from Hungary to Germany.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

5 WAYS BUYING CONCERT TICKETS COULD BE MADE EASIER

As Tragically Hip fans psych themselves up for what is likely to be the band's final tour, questions are again being raised about whether there's a better way to sell tickets to avoid hiked prices from scalpers on the secondary market. Here are some ideas. THE CANADIAN PRESS

1 Tickets that are not transferable

Some ticket sellers are already experimenting with non-transferable paperless tickets that require concertgoers to present their credit card at the venue. The process effectively counters brokers but it also forces the person who bought the ticket to attend the event themselves.

2 Filter sales by IP address

Similar to how Netflix has blocked Canadians from accessing the U.S. version of their streaming service, companies like Ticketmaster could manage concertgoers and cut down on outsiders trying to capitalize on the tour.

3 Transparency

Is it supply and demand, or smoke and mirrors? Some suggest that ticket sellers should commit to providing information on how many tickets are on the market, kind of like we know the odds to winning the lottery. That means being clear on the number of tickets allocated to presale events, how many are given away as part of promotions, and ultimately what's left for sale to the general public.



Gord Downie KEVIN FRAYER/THE CANADIAN PRESS

4 Flood the market

While music superstars love to brag about how their concerts sold out in minutes, Garth Brooks is a firm believer in saturating the market. The country singer worries less about selling out shows and more about keeping ticket prices low. When a concert shows signs of selling out his management will add a batch of new dates in the same city, which theoretically destroys a ticket's resale value.

5 Better fan club security

Much of the griping over the Tragically Hip presales revolved around the lack of security features enacted for the fans. Anyone who signed up to the band's newsletter was given access to a communal code that could be plugged into Ticketmaster online for advance tickets. The generic code gave anyone an opportunity to dip into the Hip's golden tickets.



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Saint Mary's University would like to thank John S. Fitzpatrick QC for his dedication to Saint Mary's and the Board of Governors. John has served on the Board for more than 20 years, including the last five as Board Chair. Thanks to his leadership, Saint Mary's is strategically positioned to contribute to the economic and societal future of Nova Scotia. Assuming the role of Chair is Karen Oldfield, President & CEO of the

Halifax Port Authority. We are confident Karen will continue to lead the university, building upon our roots of teaching excellence, student success, accessibility, and financial responsibility. John and Karen are both proud Saint Mary's alumni. As engaged citizens, they set a strong example for the entire community.



SPOTTY INTERNET
Google searches for "chickenpox" declined rapidly in countries with mandatory vaccination.

DECODED Summer storm safety

WHEN LIGHTNING STRIKES

BOOM! CRACK! It wouldn't be summer without the sounds of a storm. It's true: Getting struck by lightning isn't likely, but it does happen — sometimes in surprising ways. **Here's how to stay safe this summer.**



BE CAREFUL



AVOID AT ALL COSTS

IN THE CAR

As long as it's not a convertible, the metal shell (NOT the rubber tires) protects you. But don't touch the metal interiors.

ON THE PHONE

If you're inside, you're likely safe. Lightning's electricity travels through the plumbing, electrical system or downspouts. But stay away from plugged-in appliances. Most lightning strikes indoors happen to people talking on landlines.

BY THE SINK OR SHOWER

There's a small chance you could be zapped by metal pipes, so put off showering or doing dishes or laundry until the storm has passed.

HOW LIGHTNING WORKS — WE THINK

1. WIND AND ICE

Small pieces of ice are tossed around in the clouds during a storm, creating static electricity.

2. CHARGE DIFFERENCE

Negative charges (electrons) accumulate at the base of the cloud, while positive charges collect at the top of the cloud and on the ground.

3. FLASH!

Positive and negative attract: A channel of negative charges (an electric current) surges towards the ground in a series of 50 to 100-metres steps. Currents of positive charges also move upward from high-up objects on the ground, like lightning rods.

4. BANG!

Lightning heats the air around it, causing it to expand and emit the BOOM we hear as thunder.

SOURCE: ENVIRONMENT AND CLIMATE CHANGE CANADA

GOLFING

For the love of safety, don't be holding a metal golf club, umbrella or fishing pole!

OUT IN THE OPEN

Take shelter ASAP; not in a shed or under a tree. If you can't, do the **lightning crouch**: Get low to the ground with hands on your knees. Minimize your contact with the ground.

SWIMMING

Get to a safe spot quickly! In water (which conducts electricity), your body is likely one of the highest points around.

FINDINGS

Your week in science

■ HOW WE MET OUR BFF

When and where did early humans befriend wolves, eventually domesticating the chow chows, chihuahuas and retrievers of today? It's been debated for decades. An Oxford genetic study of ancient and modern canines suggests humans domesticated dogs twice, once in Asia and once in Europe.



■ CRISP DISCOVERY

The discovery of the CRISPR system in 2012 rocked the field of genetics, allowing for precision editing of DNA. Now a similar system has been discovered for RNA, DNA's precursor. RNA has a role in a baffling array of processes. Now scientists may be able to manipulate cells in more ways than ever before.

SOUND SMART



DEFINITION

A controversy in the epidemiology and public health literature about whether **low-cost mass treatment of parasitic diseases** produces dramatic improvements in health, education and the economy.

USE IT IN A SENTENCE

"Bill and Joanne can't agree on whether to see Neighbours 2 or the Angry Birds movie. I hope this doesn't become as contested as the **Worm Wars**."

PHILOSOPHER CAT by Jason Logan

A COLLECTION OF FACTS IS NO MORE A SCIENCE THAN A HEAP OF STONES IS A HOUSE.



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CITIZEN SCIENTIST by Genna Buck

Is treating food with radiation a good idea?

When I get an X-ray at the dentist everyone else clears out of the room. Why then, is it OK for me to eat an irradiated burger? — Angela, Calgary

A quick refresher: Radiation is movement of energy through space in the form of particles or waves. Heat, light, sound and nuclear fission are all radiation.

The gamma rays or X-rays used for sanitizing are not powerful enough to make food radioactive. There's no atom

splitting going on here!

But the radiation can kill nasty bacteria, viruses or parasites lurking in the meat. There's a good reason Health Canada has announced it wants to allow the sale of irradiated ground beef: Four million Canadians get food poisoning every year and a couple of hundred die.

There's been half of a century of research on the health effects of food irradiation. Some concerns have been raised about the formation of free radicals

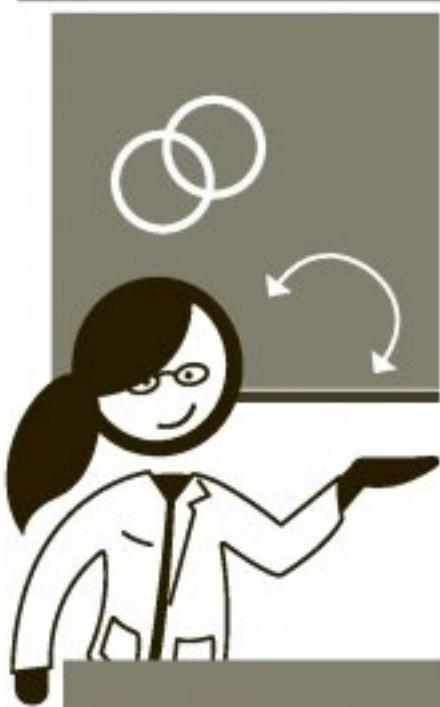
and other potentially harmful chemicals during the process. But pretty similar stuff is created when you cook meat, and the scientific consensus is that radiation by-products aren't present in high enough amounts to have significant effects. Overall, the benefits far outweigh the risks.

As for your dentist's office: X-rays aren't benign. They have damaging effects on DNA that are cumulative. Over the long term, exposure increases the risk of cancer. That's why you wear a

protective lead apron and why staff leave the room. But X-rays don't make you radioactive.

Your question shows why so many debates on fundamental questions of science devolve into the opposing sides shouting past each other. We're not all defining our terms the same way or working with the same base of knowledge. Three cheers for scientific literacy!

Science Question?
Tweet @genna_buck



The Ninja Turtle brotherhood

IN FOCUS

Actor uncovers what makes fans connect with franchise

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada



In the cold-blooded world of turtles, Yertle, Gamera, Koopa Troopa and Fastback are hot names. But the most famous testudines of all time have to be the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

Stars of movies, comic books, television and video games, the four anthropomorphic turtle brothers even had action figures and breakfast cereals as part of their reptilian empire.

They were 20th-century pop-culture icons, which ain't too bad for four hard-shelled crime fighters named after Renaissance artists.

Stephen Amell, who plays hockey-mask wearing hero Casey Jones in this weekend's Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Out Of The Shadows, says he grew up with Leonardo, Raphael, Michelangelo and Donatello.

"The live-action films did it

for me," says the actor, who was just nine when the turtles hit the big screen for the first time. "I've always ingested superheroes, especially comic book superheroes, via feature films. Like Superman, Batman, Christopher Reeve, Michael Keaton, all that stuff. When they did the live-action turtle movie I remember my brain not being able to fully comprehend how they were going to do this. Those were seminal moments from my childhood."

The story of four pet turtles transformed by radioactive ooze into sewer-dwelling, crime-fighting ninja warriors appealed to kids, but the original 1984 black-and-white comics were dark, gritty and violent, a subversive homage to popular books like Daredevil, Cerebus and Ronin. Sharp-eyed readers of the second issue of TMNT will notice old issues of Cerebus and Ronin discarded on the floor of the Turtles' sewer home.

They sliced and diced bad

guys and even uttered the odd PG-13 word.

Turtlemania really began in 1987 with an animated series aimed at younger viewers. They quickly became something of a sensation, but with popularity came an erosion of the rebellious aspects of the story. In short, they became the thing they once poked fun at.

The turtles went mainstream, and soon there were arcade games, action figures, clothing, movies and more.

Kids were taken with the turtle soup of gags, colourful characters and pizza obsession, but Amell says there is more than that to their appeal.

"At the baseline of this entire experience, we are talking about the relationship of four brothers — the relationship as they struggle through adolescence," he says. "I feel like whether you have brothers, sisters, close friends, any type of family, everyone can relate to that."

MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

Popstar: Never Stop	★★★★
Never Stopping	
Teenage Mutant Ninja	
Turtles: Out of the Shadows	★★
Me Before You	★★★
Into the Forest	★★★

HOW RATING WORKS	
★★★★ SEE IT	
★★★ WORTHWHILE	
★★ UP TO YOU	
★ SKIP IT	



Stephen Amell as Casey Jones in Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Out of the Shadows. COURTESY JESSICA MIGLIO / PARAMOUNT PICTURES

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TMNT

A psychologist analyzes the heroes in a half-shell



Colin McNeil
Metro | Canada

As the surprisingly informative theme song for the 1987 cartoon series tells us: "Leonardo leads, Donatello does machines ... Raphael is cool but rude, Michelangelo is a party dude." But is there more to our favourite heroes in a half-shell?

With the new Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles movie opening today, we took a tumble down the proverbial manhole with Dr. Jeff Howlin, a licensed psychologist "steeped in Jungian theory" to find out what really makes the Turtles tick. Dr. Howlin put the TMNT universe under the microscope of Jungian psychology — a school of analysis named for Swiss psychiatrist Carl Jung that entails "the study of the psyche's (or soul's) tendency toward wholeness."

For Howlin, the turtles shouldn't be looked at as individuals, but as four slices of a whole mental pizza. In his view — let's dub it Shell Theory — the four turtles represent one man's psyche.

"Yes we're talking about individual turtles," Howlin explains, "but all of this can be about the development of an individual and the different parts within them."

Each turtle represents four essential "masculine archetypes" — forming a well-rounded, healthy psyche when they work together as a team.

Michelangelo — the care-free adventurer. Donatello — the wiz kid with his head in the clouds. Leonardo — the diligent, disciplined student. And Raphael — the emotional fighter with anger issues. Each one is a splinter of the subconscious with "unique and important things to bring to the development of a single personality."

In other words, there's a little Raph, Mikey, Donnie and Leo in all of us.

"An important part of Jungian psychology is for a person to become who they are," says Howlin. The term is individuation — but just call it destiny. The turtles' journey toward being one cohesive fighting unit — their inter-family strife, and their training — is our hypothetical little boy's personality struggling to become a full-fledged man.

"If we're looking at a young boy developing into a teenager, developing into an adult, one of the tasks of the boy is to become familiar with these different parts — the Donatello, the Leonardo, the Michelangelo, the Raphael, and to get used to using them in their life," says Howlin.

"Somebody who's 12 could be really drawn to Michelangelo, and when they hit 18 they're going to be drawn to Leonardo." A whole and healthy person, he says, has access to all four turtles.

TMNT is "really symbolically talking about what's happening inside of us on an emotional level," says Howlin.



Decoding the boys in green



THE REST OF THE CHARACTERS



April O'Neil

April represents the anima, or feminine archetype, present in every male mind, says Howlin. It's an important part of the male psyche.



Shredder

The turtles' sharp, chrome-coated nemesis is the self-destructive part of our psyche that wants to "stop growth and development; to stop the good that's happening; to stop the striving towards wholeness. That would be the inner shredder," says Howlin.



Casey Jones

The vigilante who uses sports equipment to beat people into submission is the stereotypical male archetype that society often pushes men to be: a hyper-aggressive representation of the animus.



Splinter

According to Howlin, the turtles' mentor and surrogate father clearly fits Jungian psychology's wise old man archetype — an often benevolent, mystical guiding figure to psyche's central hero.

2016	SUPREME COURT OF NOVA SCOTIA	Hfx No. 447766
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Apocalyptic tale linked two talents

SUSPENSE

Ellen Page, Patricia Rozema bonded over Into The Forest

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada



"We hadn't met before at all," says Ellen Page of her Into the Forest director Patricia Rozema, "and you would think we would have."

A big screen treatment of one of Robert Munsch's children's books brought them together.

"I was in L.A. and checked in to go back to Toronto," says Rozema.

"Someone said, 'Are you available to meet with Ellen Page



It had urgency. It had poetry. It had political import. It seemed to be intimate. It seemed to be really emotional.

Into the Forest director Patricia Rozema on the book the film is based on

about Paper Bag Princess?" because we were both circling around it. I said OK and unchecked in and we met and sat

in a café."

"We just really connected," says Page. "It was so immediate. Then I sent her (Jean Hegland's

novel) Into the Forest."

The Paper Bag Princess is still on the back burner, but the director says once she got to know Page she wanted to work with her as an actor and producer on Into the Forest because, "I felt she had integrity."

"After you have done a few (movies) you start thinking, I only want to work with people I want to have dinner with. Seriously. I really look much more closely at who I am working with now."

There are no hoards of marauding zombies or planet eating black holes, massive solar eruptions or robots involved in their new end-of-the-world drama.

Instead it's an anti-Michael Bay apocalypse film; a dystopian story focusing attention on the aftermath of disaster and the ties that bind one family together.

"It seemed to have so many things," says Rozema on why she was drawn to the project.

"It had urgency. It had poetry. It had political import. It seemed to be intimate. It seemed to be really emotional. It seemed like it would be a visual feast and have action and suspense. I thought, 'What doesn't this have?' And it was doable for not that much money because it was basically two girls in the forest."

The "two girls in the forest" are Page and Evan Rachel Wood.

They play sisters living with their widower father deep in the Pacific Northwest forest. It's an isolated, quiet life, made quieter when a massive blackout knocks out their power.

As the days turn into weeks it becomes clear the power may

never come back. The closest grocery store has run out of food and the hand-cranked radio suggests terrorism is responsible for the outage.

Violence is in the air, and when tragedy strikes the sisters are forced to become self-sufficient while living off-the-grid.

"I have always loved post apocalyptic stories, films and survivalist stuff," says Page, "and this really encompassed a lot of stuff I was thinking about at the time in terms of my relationship to the environment and society. What does that mean? What does our future look like?"

"To be able to tell that story through the relationship (of the sisters), who are so powerful and so resilient, attracted me."

Rozema, who also wrote the film's screenplay, says the approach to the dystopian story isn't the only unique thing about the movie. She points out that two female leads in a film is "a rare event."

"It's ridiculous how rare that is," she says. "I said that to a friend of mine who is so progressive. He said, 'Aren't there many?' What planet are you on? I said, 'Name one.' He said, 'Thelma and Louise.' I said, 'Name another one.' That was it."

REVIEW

The last few scenes of this haunting film won't sit well with everyone and are sure to spark passionate discussions. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

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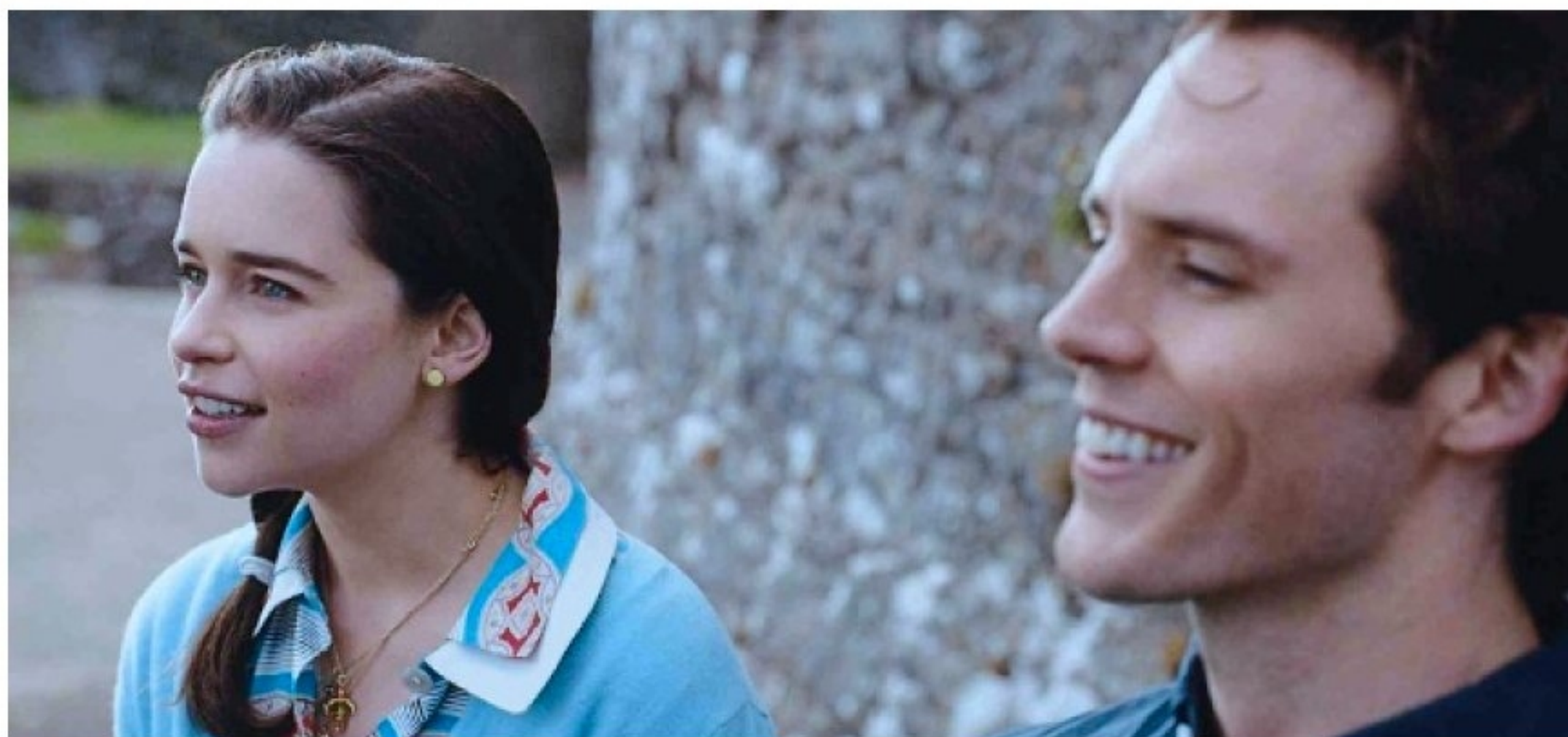


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Actor Ellen Page, left, and director Patricia Rozema
CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS



Emilia Clarke and Sam Claflin play the central characters in the film adaptation of Jojo Moyes' bestselling novel *Me Before You*. CONTRIBUTED

INVESTIGATION

Opioids to blame in death of Prince

Prince died of an accidental overdose of the powerful painkiller fentanyl, autopsy results released Thursday show.

The 57-year-old singer was found dead April 21 at his Minneapolis-area estate.

According to a one-page report released by the Midwest Medical Examiner's Office, Prince administered the drug himself, but the date he took it was unknown. The office said it has completed its death investigation and had no further comment.

The findings confirm suspicions that opioids played a role in the musician's death. After he died, authorities began reviewing whether an overdose was to blame and whether he had been prescribed drugs in the preceding weeks.

At least two doctors' names have come up in the death investigation being conducted by the Carver County Sheriff's Office, the U.S. Attorney's Office in Minnesota and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Dr. Michael Todd Schulenberg, a family practitioner, treated Prince twice in the weeks before his death and told investigators he prescribed medications for the singer.

Dr. Howard Kornfeld, a California addiction specialist, was also named in the investigation. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

From dragon lady to caregiver

INTERVIEW

Emilia Clarke sees so much of herself in *Me Before You*

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada



These days Jojo Moyes is a best-selling author with a movie adaptation about to hit screens.

But before she wrote her best-known book she says, "I had not

troubled the bestseller charts."

The former journalist, who has written 13 novels, hit publishing pay dirt with *Me Before You*, a romance about a young woman who has a life-changing relationship with a paralyzed man.

"I was driving my kids home from school," says Moyes, "and I heard this story on the news about a young athlete who had been left quadriplegic after an accident."

"Several years into life as a quadriplegic he had persuaded his parents to take him to Dignitas, which is a centre for assisted suicide in England to

end his life.

"I was just really shocked by this story because as a human and a parent I could not envisage how a parent would agree to do that."

"I kept thinking I would fight to the death to keep my kids alive. Because I am an ex-journalist, I started to read around it

and read more about this young man and read more about the issue and I discovered it wasn't as black and white as I wanted to believe. Then it got me thinking, what would I be like if I were him? What would it be like to be his mother? What would it be like to be his girlfriend?"

The book sold north of 5 mil-

lion copies and is now a movie starring *Games of Thrones* dragon lady Emilia Clarke. The 29-year-old actress plays the relentlessly cheerful Louisa, caregiver to quadriplegic Will, played by *The Hunger Games* star Sam Claflin.

"I read the amazing book first," the effervescent Clarke says. "I was reading it to see if I wanted to be in it. In the first couple of pages of Lou (I thought) this is who I am. This is so much me in every way. Then there was the story itself and the beauty within it; the heartbreak, the joy and the laughter fell on top of one another and I just said yes."



“When I picture Lou, I can't help but picture Emilia. That is how fully she has taken root in my imagination.” Jojo Moyes

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GRASSLANDS

**Jenn
Smith Nelson**
For Torstar News Service

Our cracked windows allow in a slight breeze carrying the sweet smell of sage-y grasses as we follow the Ecotour Road and happen upon a roadblock; a few hundred, in fact.

Heading back the way we came, a sign warning of wildlife I didn't want to see — rattlesnakes — greets us at the entrance to the butte's upward winding trail.



TIP

Try to devote three to five days to your visit. There is much to do here, including astronomy, birding and fossil finding.



From the hundreds of bison that call Grasslands National Park home, to hunting for treasures to skies that leave you speechless, the area makes for a great camping trip. JENN SMITH NELSON

Jenn Smith Nelson was hosted by Parks Canada and Tourism Saskatchewan, neither of which reviewed or approved this story.



EN

Live life to the f

The course that Trump built



The Ayrshire coast has links to historical figures like William Wallace. Today the area is known for links like the Trump Turnberry (shown), recently relaunched by controversial U.S. presidential candidate Donald Trump, the Royal Troon — hosting the Open Championship in July — and the granddaddy of courses, Prestwick. CONTRIBUTED

AYRESHIRE COAST

Area hosts some of the best golf in the world

Brian Kendall
For Metro Canada



Home to Royal Troon, Prestwick, Trump Turnberry and other hallowed links, Scotland's Ayrshire coast is anticipating its most exciting golf season since the first-ever Open Championship was played here in 1860.

On June 1, Donald Trump relaunched the famous Ailsa

course at his rebranded Trump Turnberry Resort. Ailsa's almost complete redesign by star golf architect Martin Ebert is part of a \$500-million makeover of a 149-room luxury property acquired by the U.S. presidential hopeful in 2014.

Easily the most anticipated of all the changes made to Ailsa, which has hosted four Opens, is the transformation of the iconic par-four "lighthouse" hole into what Trump with typical immodesty calls "the most spectacular par three in the world."

An even bigger story is the Open's return to Royal Troon Golf Club, July 14 to 17.

Rory McIlroy, Jordan Spieth and the world's other top players will challenge a classic



Full of blind shots, crazy bounces and other quirks, Prestwick has hosted 24 Opens, including the first 12 ever played.

windswept links where the first nine holes run entirely alongside the sea.

Host of eight previous Opens, Royal Troon is best known for its evilly bunkered par-three eighth hole, called the Postage Stamp. Just 123 yards long, it's the shortest hole in Open Championship golf.

Set on the shores of the Firth of Clyde in southwest Scotland, the district of Ayrshire is steeped in history, with links to William Wallace, Robert the Bruce and Scotland's national

poet, Robert Burns.

The clay and thatch cottage where Burns was born is now a museum in the village of Alloway.

The seaside towns of Ayr, Girvan, Irvine, Largs, Prestwick and Troon are all popular with visitors. Others make nearby Glasgow, Scotland's largest and most vibrant city, their home base. Glasgow essentials include a shopping spree on Buchanan Street, a grandstand seat at a Celtic or Rangers soccer match, and a tour of Kelvin-

grove Art Gallery and Museum, the most visited museum in the United Kingdom outside of London.

Glasgow is an easy drive from most of Ayrshire's 44 18-hole golf courses, including three more that rank alongside Royal Troon and Trump Turnberry among the world's outstanding seaside links.

Founded in 1897, Western Gailes Golf Club is a wonderfully natural design that winds through dunes on a spit of land by Irvine Bay.

Some greens fold as if organically into the rumpled landscape, with others protected by sentinel-like dunes.

Just across the railway tracks from Western Gailes is Donald Links, which opened in

2003 but feels a century older. This acclaimed design by Kyle Phillips will host the European Tour's Scottish Open for the first time in 2017.

But the granddaddy of all Ayrshire courses is Prestwick Golf Club. Full of blind shots, crazy bounces and other quirks, Prestwick has hosted 24 Opens, including the first 12 ever played. Designed by the immortal Old Tom Morris, the course features six of his original greens, as well as three original holes.

Though no longer in the Open rotation, Prestwick is still a must-play for everyone who loves the game.

Visit Brian's website at canadiangolftraveller.com

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Granada's cobblestoned charm

CENTRAL AMERICA

Nicaragua gives Costa Rica a run for its money

It was just over 20 years ago, when the political turmoil settled down, that a few intrepid surfers and backpackers started exploring the Pacific coast of Nicaragua as an alternative to increasingly pricey Costa Rica.

Today, travellers are discovering this Central American hidden gem has volcanoes to explore, a vibrant cultural scene with non-stop festivals, and a bounty of local fresh food and drink.

"There are so many people saying 'Forget Costa Rica, that's over.' Nicaragua is the new big destination in Central America," says Raymundo Solorzano, a guide with 22 years of experience.

Solorzano is referring to the spate of articles touting his home country as the next big thing in travel, spurred on by the realization that the country is affordable and hasn't yet been plundered by large hotel and restaurant chains.

Granada, a small, traditional-looking city on Lake Nicaragua, is easily the most picturesque hub for nightlife, festivals and foodism, beating out the less walkable capital, Managua, where life gravitates towards the suburbs.

Granada is laid out in accordance with Spanish colonial urban planning, with narrow cobblestone streets spreading out from a pedestrian-friendly, tree-filled square — similar to a Mexican



La Catedral de Granada pictured here with Lake Nicaragua in the background. The Cathedral is easily Granada's most recognizable feature in a city full of beautiful colonial architecture. NICARAGUA TOURIST BOARD

zocalo.

This is the town's heart, where street vendors hawk goods and bands play to tourists and families alike on weekends and holidays, all under the shadow of La Catedral de Granada, the city's most recognizable building.

Connecting Granada's central square to the malecon (the lakefront recreational area) is Calle La Calzada, a charming street that,

at night, is full of people relaxing on patios, people spilling out from the sidewalk cafés, restaurants and ubiquitous Irish bars.

These bars don't just specialize in stout and whiskey, they also do a brisk trade in tropical rum cocktails, notably, the Macua, Nicaragua's answer to the Margarita.

Invented in Granada in 2006, the country's signature drink is

a tart and refreshing lemon, orange and guava juice mixture, spiked with a heavy-handed pour of Flor de Cana, which, for all intents and purposes, is the country's only rum.

Flor de Cana — along with locally brewed Tona and Victoria beers — dominates bar life and cocktail culture in Granada.

On patios, people often sip the award-winning rum straight up

after dinner, along with smoking a local hand-rolled cigar, one of the country's other most valuable industries.

While the rum has a loyal local following, that's only part of the overall ethos of this remarkably locavore-friendly nation resistant to multinationals and their products.

Solorzano, who only drinks his country's native spirit, shakes

FUN FACT

The Survivor connection

Many credit the show *Survivor* — which filmed three seasons here — for helping North Americans take to the idea that Nicaragua is a desirable destination.

his head disapprovingly at the prospect of solera-style rums made in "far away" places such as Guatemala. He says this extends to eating and points out there are very few American fast-food outlets in Nicaragua.

"The most popular fast food here is the fritanga," Solorzano explains, referring to small family-run, casual restaurants that specialize in grilled meat and chicken entrees served with fried plantains and gallo pinto (rice and beans).

There is no shortage of higher-end and more adventurous eats to be found in surf and turf restaurants, where Nicaraguan grass-fed beef and local fresh seafood is plentiful. New restaurants that incorporate more eclectic styles and Asian influences, vegetarian foods and bocas bars (like tapas) are starting to crop up all over Granada and other tourist areas.

Solorzano believes the best Nicaragua might do is resist foreign highrise hotels that seem to crop up in popular beach destinations, such as Panama and Acapulco.

But, for now, Nicaragua's still affordable, charming, and the perfect place to drink up good, fresh, local fare.

Not to mention a few tasty Macuas. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Sour start for Hurricanes

NBL CANADA FINAL

Halifax lacks 'juice' in opener of title series



Kristen Lipscombe
Metro | Halifax

The Halifax Hurricanes hope to add a little more "bread and butter" to their game after a 115-105 loss at home Thursday night to the London Lightning.

According to veteran point guard Cliff Clinkscales, that means more defence.

"They just had a little bit more juice than us tonight," the six-foot-one, 184-pound player from Queens, N.Y., said at the Scotiabank Centre, following Game 1 of the best-of-seven National Basketball League of Canada finals.

"We didn't have (any) juice in the defensive end," Clinkscales said. "For us, our bread and butter is defence."

The Canes also had a hard time hitting their shots.

The start wasn't so bad as Halifax played to a 23-23 tie after the first quarter.

"We had a lot of energy to start the game off," said Clinkscales, who scored 16 points



Hurricanes power forward Kyle Hunt tries to break through London Lightning forwards Stephen Maxwell and Akeem Wright in Game 1 of the NBL Canada final on Thursday night at the Scotiabank Centre. JEFF HARPER/METRO

with a team-leading six assists.

The Hurricanes slowed down a bit by the second quarter and London snagged a 48-44 lead heading into halftime.

"That led to us not playing well in the offensive end," Clinkscales said.

The Canes kept it close in the third, with a Billy White shot from beyond the arc tying it up again at 62-all.

But the Lightning pulled away with an 80-73 lead heading into the final quarter and by then there was no coming back for

the home team, despite the louder-than-normal chants of "defence" from Halifax's 1,438 fans in the stands.

Guard Shane Gibson, who led the Hurricanes with 18 points and seven rebounds, was blunt about his team's performance.

"There was nothing good about this game," the six-foot-two, 180-pounder from Killingly, Conn., said after the loss.

"We missed a lot of easy shots, inside and outside," Gibson said.

"And we had no defensive stops," he agreed with his Halifax teammate.

Power forward Mike Glover put up 16 points and pulled down five rebounds for the Canes, while power forward Kyle Hunt notched 14 points and led the team with nine rebounds.

For the Lightning, forward Akeem Wright led with 25 points and four rebounds, while forward Stephen Maxwell put up 16 points and pulled down nine rebounds.

"They're making us work hard," Gibson admitted. "Every time we move, they're holding us, checking us — we've got to do the same thing, and hopefully we won't get called for fouls."

Clinkscales said the Lightning are using their speed well, but the Hurricanes should be able to compete with the size advantage.

"We'll make some adjustments," he said, "so we'll know what to do for Game 2."

That game tips off at 7 p.m. Friday night, back at the Scotiabank Centre.

QM/JHL

Herd set to make top pick

This weekend will be a big one for Halifax's favourite herd.

The 2016 QMJHL Draft is set to unfold at the Eastlink Centre in Charlottetown, P.E.I., where the Halifax Mooseheads will select first overall.

The draft marks a fresh new start for local hockey fans, who watched the Mooseheads struggle last season. Halifax finished 17th of 18 teams in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League and failed to make playoffs.

But as a result, the Moose won the rights to the No. 1 pick in this year's draft, edging the Baie-Comeau Drakkar, who finished 18th in the Q-league, in early April's lottery.

But the top selection isn't all Halifax has — the Moose actually have six picks in the first two rounds (seventh and 16th in the first round, along with 21st, 24th and 29th in the second round). "There's no question this is big," the team's chief Atlantic scout, Allie MacDonald, told halifaxmooseheads.ca.

"I've been to many drafts and in the end it's always an unpredictable day," he said.

Check out www.metronews.ca/halifax for live updates from the 2016 QMJHL Draft.

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Pens coach laughs off cheating claims

STANLEY CUP FINAL

Crosby accused of underhanded tactics in the faceoff circle

Coach Mike Sullivan says that if Sidney Crosby is cheating in the faceoff circle, so is everyone else.

The Pittsburgh Penguins coach defended his star centre on a conference call on Thursday against charges from some San Jose Sharks that Crosby has been getting away with mischief in the faceoff circle.

Crosby won a draw in the San Jose zone that led to Conor Sheary's game-winning goal in overtime on Wednesday to give the Penguins a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final. San Jose forward Logan Couture said Crosby is given a pass by officials "because of who he is," while defenceman Marc-Edouard Vlasic said he "should have been kicked out" on the decisive draw.

The Sharks may have been trying to get officials to watch Crosby more closely on faceoffs, but Sullivan said he is not worried.

"All centres that go in and take faceoffs are trying to get an edge," said Sullivan. "That's just the reality of it."

"They're doing the same things that our guys are doing. The way I look at it, that's all part of being a centre-iceman and trying to figure out ways to get an edge and be successful. Sid's not doing anything that their guys aren't doing. Quite honestly, it really isn't worthy of a response. My main focus



Sidney Crosby has won 52.69 per cent of his faceoffs this post-season. DREW HALLOWELL/GETTY IMAGES

is our group and our mindset going into Game 3. We want to make sure we focus on the task at hand."

Game 3 is set for Saturday in San Jose.

Crosby called the play that led to the game-winner to his teammates on the ice. He drew the puck back to Kris Letang

who, instead of shooting, found Sheary open in the slot.

Sullivan had high praise for Sheary, a 23-year-old rookie who has been put on Crosby's line despite all the attention and expectations that come with it.

"He's had a whirlwind of a year with being called up and sent down a few times," said Sullivan. "But each time he's been called up he's brought more of a level of consistency to his game and has brought more of a contribution." THE CANADIAN PRESS



Sid's not doing anything that their guys aren't doing.

Penguins head coach Mike Sullivan

IN BRIEF

Ali hospitalized for respiratory issue

A spokesman for boxing great Muhammad Ali says the former heavyweight champion is being treated in a hospital for a respiratory issue.

Bob Gunnell said Thursday that Ali is being treated by doctors as a precaution. He says the 74-year-old is in fair condition, and a brief hospital stay is expected.

He declined to say where Ali is hospitalized or when he was admitted.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRENCH OPEN

Serena rallies from brink of elimination



Serena Williams

ERIC FEFERBERG/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Defending champion Serena Williams pulled out quite a comeback in the French Open quarterfinals, coming back from a set and a break down to beat Yulia Putintseva 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

How close was Williams to her earliest exit at a Grand Slam tournament since Wimbledon in 2014? Putintseva, who is from Kazakhstan and ranked only 60th, twice was a point from serving for the biggest victory of her career.

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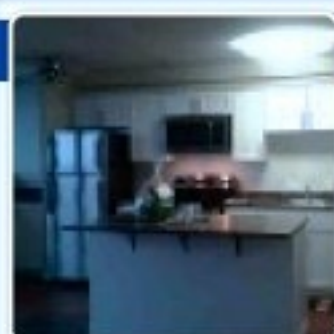
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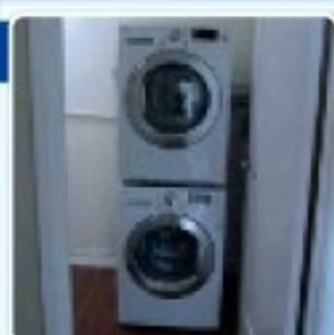
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- 2 x 14 oz. cans of black beans
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- 2 tsp cumin
- 1 tsp dried oregano
- 1/4 tsp cayenne
- 1/4 cup fresh cilantro
- 3 Tbsp oil

Directions

1. Rinse the black beans in a colander. Add one can of beans, panko, cumin, oregano, cayenne and the egg into a blender. Pulse it until it forms a purée. Empty the blender contents into a bowl. Stir in the other can of beans and the cilantro.

2. Use your hands to form into patties.

3. Heat oil in a pan to medium then gently place your patties in. Cook for 5 minutes a side.

4. Use a thin, flexible spatula to loosen the patties and flip. Cook for another 5 minutes.

5. Serve on a bun with your favourite toppings, like tomato, avocado, lettuce, salsa, spicy mayo.

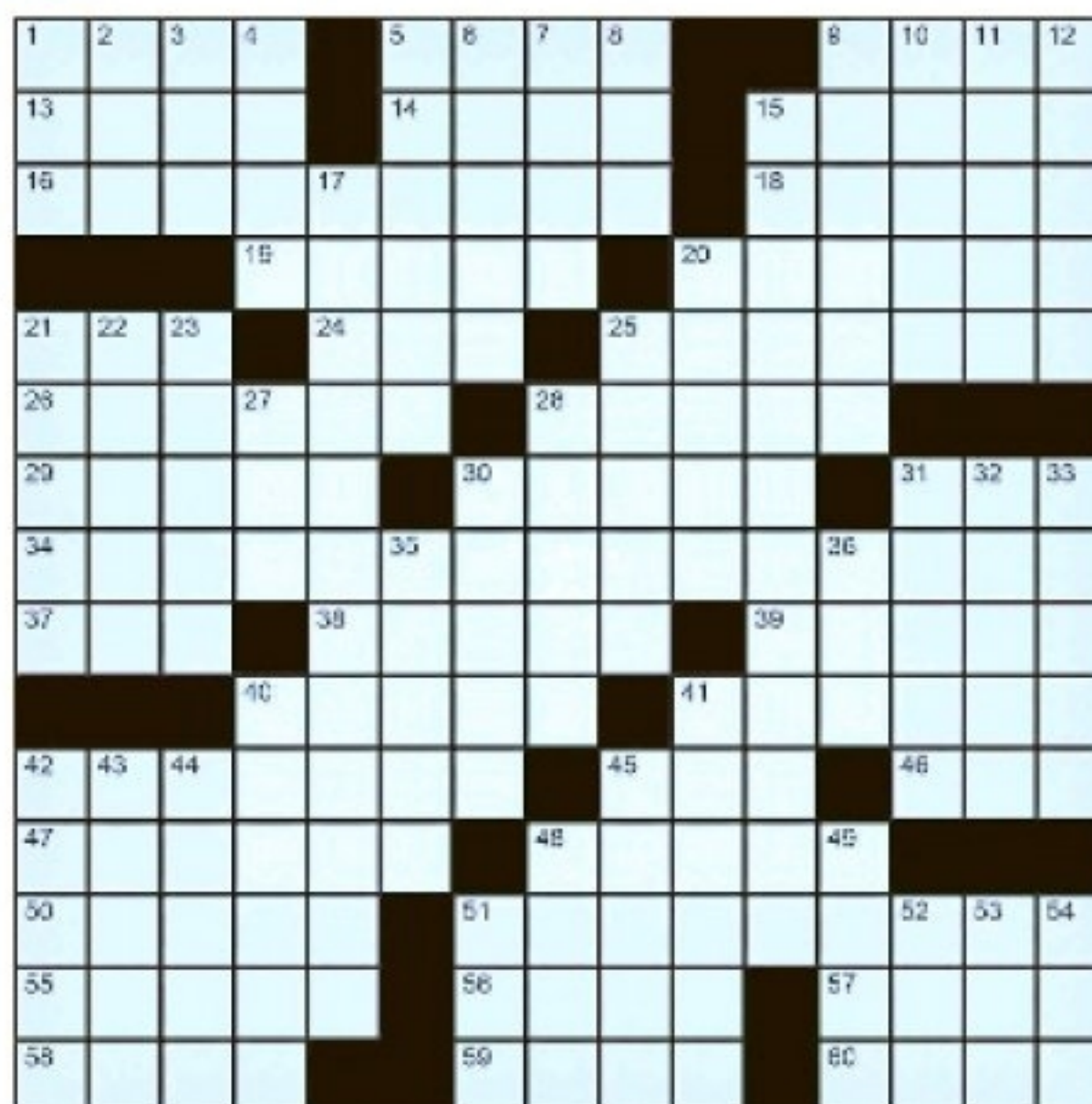
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- "Flashdance" (1983) star Michael
- Particular philosophy pupil of Plato's
- "ER" actress Laura
- Ms. Holmes
- Tattletale
- 1977 Steely Dan album
- Little laugh, ___-Hee
- Stateliness
- Judy Garland's daughter Ms. Luft's
- Actress Rooney, and surnamesakes
- "___ In" by Wings
- Show ticket, informally
- Alsatian artist Jean
- Leading lady in "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery" (1997): 2 wds.
- Bill ___ "The Science Guy"
- Joie de vivre
- Detection device
- The ___ (Winnipeg meeting place)
- Stow cargo in a ship's hold
- Cultural tourist attractions
- Nothing
- CBC commentator Mr. Murphy
- Llama-like animal



- Engraved head necklace piece
- Cache
- Artifact recovered from HMS Erebus: 2 wds.
- Commonplace
- Cash register drawer
- "Stay" by Rihanna

- feat. Mikky ___
- Without
- Daisy's optimistic pal?
- Elwy ___ (Movies-loving Member of the Order of Canada)

DOWN

- Entrepreneur's

- deg.
- Atop, in verse
- Cocktail, Mai ___
- Corn cast-off
- Wetland in Hamilton, ___ Paradise
- Free from knots
- Nastiness
- Aria in Bellini's 1835 opera I Puritani:

- "___ O Cara"
- Farm animals
- Tomato sauce brand
- Vertical
- ___-washy
- "Teenage Mutant ___": Out of the Shadows" (2016)
- "Meeting of the

- Waters' Nova Scotia village
- "American Horror Story" actress Ms. Paulson
- "Fame" (1980) actress Debbie
- British actress Ms. Richardson
- Bandleader Mr. Shaw
- Village People hit: "___ Man"
- Pince-___ (Eye-glasses style)
- Combo canines
- Office worker "tables"
- Red ___ (Tree in British Columbia)
- Steal, archaically
- Heat-resistant glassware
- "Objective, ___" (1945) starring Errol Flynn
- Celebritydom's Charlotte
- Super scrumptious spreads
- '80s British band, ___ Red
- Boat poles
- 'U' of UHF
- "Never Been to ___" by Three Dog Night
- Music: Nine Inch whats?
- Blue-___ stock
- Carry out the command
- Irish actor Mr. Townsend, to pals
- Mr. ___ from "Lost"
- Initials-sharers of Phoebe's portrayer on "Friends"
- Fate

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Don't take it personally if relations with siblings, relatives and neighbours are strained today. A lot of people feel this way today. It's just how it is.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Financial matters might disappoint you today. Quite likely, something will happen that makes you feel broke. Join the club; we number millions. You can overcome this hurdle another day.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Relations with partners and close friends are strained today, definitely. Just don't expect too much from anyone. Easy come, easy go. It's no big deal.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You might feel lonely or cut off from others today. This is a fleeting thing. Tomorrow is a good day to make new resolutions, because it's a New Moon.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Someone older or more experienced might be critical of you today. (This always goes over like a lead balloon.) Just cope as best you can. Don't take it personally.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Relations with the family authority figure will not be easy today. Therefore, avoid an important discussion if you can. In fact, run the other way!

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You might be discouraged or worried today. Please know that this is just a temporary frame of mind; don't let it get you down. Tomorrow you can make new resolutions that are exciting.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
This is a poor day to propose your financial ideas or to buy or sell anything, because someone will block your plans. Many people meet with obstacles today.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
This is a dicey day for dealing with partners and close friends. However, all relationships go up and down, don't they? It's just for one day.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You might feel lonely or cut off from others today. The irony is that you are building the fence that imprisons you.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Don't be discouraged if someone older criticizes you or shoots down your plans. This is happening to a lot of people today.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
This is a poor day to ask for approval or permission from anyone in a position of authority. Quite likely, the person's answer will be, "Talk to the hand." Choose another day.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9



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WITH \$0 DOWN

BUY IT

OR	0%	FOR	60	+	\$1,000
	FINANCING		MONTHS [†]		WELCOME BONUS ^Δ

5-YEAR WARRANTY^{††}

- HEATED FRONT SEATS
- 5" TOUCH-SCREEN DISPLAY
- 17" ALLOY WHEELS
- REARVIEW CAMERA
- BLUETOOTH® HANDS-FREE PHONE SYSTEM



Ultimate model shown*

2017 SANTA FE SPORT 2.4L FWD

BUY IT

FINANCE FOR ONLY	AT	FOR	INCLUDES A
\$79	0%	84	\$1,000
WEEKLY		MONTHS [†]	WELCOME BONUS ^Δ

WITH \$750 DOWN

TRY IT

OR	0.9%	FOR	24	+	\$1,000
	LEASING		MONTHS [†]		WELCOME BONUS ^Δ

H-Factor

THIS IS HOW WE DO IT.

visit HyundaiCanada.com

5-year/100,000 km Comprehensive Limited Warranty^{††}

5-year/100,000 km Powertrain Warranty

5 YEAR WARRANTY

5-year/100,000 km Emission Warranty

5-year/Unlimited km 24 Hour Roadside Assistance



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